Managers of Six Day Bike Race in Garden Offer Rich Bonuses to Riders in an Endeavor to Get More Speed

M'NAMARA-MAGIN TEAM FAR IN FRONT

Leads Opponents by Many l'oints in Six Day Race in Garden.

Two o'Clock Score.

Eramer Dupus Grenda Hili McNamara Magin Madden-Corry Awrence-Hanley Magman Halatend Gerwis-Keller Verri-Drobach Verri-Drobach 910 8
Carman-Debastes 910 8
Long-Byron 910 8
Rallo-Markey 910 8
Weber-Eaton 910 5
Cohum-Kopsky 910 8
Grimm-Thomas 910 5
L Bowker-L Bowker 910 7
Leader Halstead Record, 1,053 miles and 5 laps made by Cameron and Kaiser 1915.

By GEORGE B, UNDERWOOD.

The speed and stamina so abundantly messed by Reggie McNamara and take Magin apparently made the Garden orind so onesided that Manager Jimmy owes, Maxey Blumenthal and Arnold Rothstein, last night offered a bonus of een maintained by the riders the manrement offered a prize of \$2,500 for a race.

an almost constant uproar. McNamara and Magin, however, con-

McNamara-Magin team captured five frats, three seconds, one third and one oan even 161 points. Other scores are stadden-Corry 123, Lawrence-Hanley, 78, renda-Hill 80, Chapman-Halstead 53, Kramer-Dupuy 38: Coburn-Kopsky 14, Weber-Eaton 22. Lang-Byron 8, Frimm-Thomas 10, Gerwig-Keiler 1. The srman-Debaetes, Bello-Markey and Sowker brothers teams have failed to

gure in the point scoring.

Just after the final aprint Magin,

juckly relieving McNamars, started a

sid speed burst. They caught Kramer. who was too see a coming to the rescue of Dupuy as pping, and almost had saled a lap when a spill ended the sprint. The officials refused to allow my changes.

Kopsky Slips Off Wheel.

As the field started to jockey for station in the opening Berlin sprint of the evening Joe Kopsky slipped off his Maroon Will Play Aviators wheel on the Fourth avenue turn, but the officials failed to give the warning rong and the sprint went on before Willie Coburn could relieve him. Magin was pocketed and was led across the

that lone that have been formed among the riders, attempted to lap their rivals.

They might have done it had not the led a fast signal drill yesterday, with riders violated the relief rules so fismally the officials warned the leaders the forward passing plays. All of the forward passing plays. All of the forward passing plays.

laton brought home the bacon. Yamara second and Curry, Du-

The other riders attempted to force The other riders attempted to force dagin into the pace making position at he start of the third Berlin burst but lake rode high up on the bank and took a position back in the pack. The leaders maintained so slow a pace that Magin sent up front again and cut loose. He seld his lead safely, crossing the line making special efforts to meet the situation. Wh Madden on his flank and Thomas, tion. At the conclusion of the spurt De Sastes sneaked away to a quarter lap sailed for New York, left behind a com-

tose the line in front position in the of the sprint. Madden, Byron, Grenda. fanley and Lawrence chased him in. There was considerable jockeying b the start of the sixth sprint. The Noted Pitcher Is With Army of feld finally got away for the big burst nders attempted to pocket McNs-Hill. Halstead and Dupuy.

Grenda Wins Heat.

ther positions were taken by Madden, hapman, Hanley and Thomas.

NETTIE H. A "RINGER."

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Emaline Dillon and Owner Is

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Emaline Dillon a pacing mare that has been raced under the name of Nettle H, and its owner. F. E. Holliday of San Jose, Cal., were expelled from the American Trot-ling Association circuit by the board of appeals to dee.

appeals to-day.

The mare, according to W. P. Ijams of Terre Haute, Ind., president of the association, participated in many races last season under the fictitious name. The patronage of the 1918 racing season was larger than in previous years it was announced.

USED DYE TO MAKE EDNA L. A 'RINGER

Owners of Trotting Mare Are Expelled by Board of Review.

Several owners of trotters were accused of sending "ringers" to the post Springfield Training School. Last this year at the various trotting meets he was promoted to a sergeancy. at the annual meeting of the board of conston and his backers, Cornelius Fel- review of the National Trotting Associaheld in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday.

Testimony of a deliberate "ringing" case The in an endeavor to increase the com-Richard Squires and Beicher Squires of Hartford, Conn., were called before the board. It was testified they dyed Edna L. in order to disguise her and win a race. The mare made a record of 2:0914 in the 2:18 class at Windsor, Conn., on The result of the "bait" was another of the result of the "bait" was another performance that an investigation was ordered, and it resulted in finding the sept a throng that jammed the building mare a "ringer." Both Squires were through the least throng that jammed the building mare a "ringer." Both Squires were

convicted and expelled.

The morning session was devoted to minor cases and routine business. Presi-McNamara and Magin, however, conmued to outpedal the field and increase
their Berlin point lead. Also the leaders
continue to fall further behind the
scord. At 8 o'clock the field was 118
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Mr. Welty said it was the duty of the various county fairs to do as much as

National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association he said the two organisations are operating at the present time under absolutely the same rules. The complete amaigamation, he continued, cannot be effected until the meeting of the Congress, which will not take place until next December. He said there are only forty or fifty mile tracks in the country, but that there are more than 1,500 half mile tracks, and the question of reconstructing the rules is largely a matter of adjusting

said, "the final protest goes to the two presidents, whose judgment is con-clusive."

FORDHAM EXTENDS SEASON.

Polo Grounds Saturday. Though it was thought the Marcon's football curtain was lowered with the victory over Georgetown, the Fordham S. A. T. C. eleven has decided not to y both Kramer and Chapman, with S. A. T. C. eleven has decided not to Madden and Thomas following disband and has arranged a game with the Mitchel Field Aviators at the Polo At the end of it the McNamara-Magin Grounds next Saturday. The Aviators the Grenda-Hill teams, who appar-have a strong eleven, composed chiefly of the Grenda-Hill teams, who appar-have a strong eleven, composed chiefly of are heading one of the two com-former college stars, and the Marcon inations that have been formed among will have to be at top form to win.

Tuning up for the game Coach Siskind her might have done it had not the held a fast signal drill yesterday, with

ground could be gained. All of the grawer on the track at odd times are unscathed with the exception of fing the melange, which kept up for ar minutes despite the warning of the officials.

It was still in blast when the bell signary and guard the flank for the Marcon on Saturday.

EVERS ON WAY HOME.

send Carman was slow in relieving plete organization to help the soldlers im and the pair quickly were overacied.

McNamara was out in front when the curth sprint started and staved off the Boxins in the army of occupation from the Paris the curth sprint started and staved off the Boxins in the army will be in the mallenges of his rivals in the drive laws the stretch. Corry, Hill, Eaton, awrence and Halstead grabbed the Major-Gen, Biddle to referee bouts before points. Once more Magin hurled his wheel tween American and British soldiers and

ALEXANDER IN GERMANY.

Occupation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Grover Cleveland of the same opinion. mara but Reggie swung to the outside and shot to the fore. He crossed the club pitcher, who entered the army soon the half a wheel's length shead of offer. Then in order came Lawrence, for him, is with the American army of will. Halstend and Durany. occupation now marching into Germany.

This information was received by Manager Fred Mitchell to-day, and dis-Magin sat up in his saddle and allowed sipates hope that the manager had en-renda to take the seventh sprint. The tertained, he said, that the pitcher would be available for duty next season

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ARE OUT OF SERVICE

With Fisher's Dicharge Yesterday, Huggins Has Material for Good Team.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

has obtained his discharge from the service. He returned yesterday to his farm near Middlebury, Vt., to take a three months vacation. Fisher is the first big league player who enlisted to procure his discharge, though several drafted men already have been demobilized.

Fisher enlisted in the army last winter and was assigned to Fort Slocum. where he was made assistant physical director. Previously he had served as physical director at Middlebury College. and also had taught classes at the post Springfield Training School, Last spring

Fisher is the veteran of the Yankee team in point of service, having joined the club under George Stallings's management in 1909. The pitcher's discharge from the service will be pleasant news for Miller Hugging, the Yankee manager, as his team was very shy on pitching talent last season

At the time that Murderers Row, the slugging quintet of the Yankees, was slugging quintet of the lankees, was doing its greatest damage early last summer Huggins exclaimed, "Oh, what I wouldn't give if I had Fisher and Shawkey now. We would tear right through the league."

Expect Shawkey Soon

various county fairs to do as much as the service sooner than players of other possible to amuse and interest the public clubs. Walter Pipp already has put in possible to amuse and interest probability of the with trotting events.

Regarding the amalgamation of the National Trotting Association and the young catcher, and Aaron Ward, utility infielder, were discharged from Camp Miller Huggins quit

The only players the Yankees are not n touch with and who are likely to be missing when the 1919 season opens are

only discordant note in the Yantee plans for next season is the attitude kee plans for next season is the attitude of Frank Baker, the club's cleanup hitter. When Baker bid the players "good-by" in Washington last Labor Day he said it was "good-by for good." When Baker first came to the Yankees in 1915 after a year's retirement he signed for three years at a big salary. He then said he would play out these three years, after which he would retire.

Baker May Not Return.

During his entire Yankee career he out he would return to the farm. Char-ley Herzog, former Glant captain, re-cently paid a visit to New York and said, "Baker really is through with baseball." Baker once played on a semi-professional team managed by Herzog in Macyland, and their farms are in the same section of that State.

"Everybody down there knows Baker has returned to the farm permanently." "You know Baker. He said Herzog. "You know Baker. He Willie Hoppe's attitude isn't one of those fellows who changes Jake Schaefer in reference

ing to New York last season, his retire-ment will be a severe blow to Huggins. He wielded the biggest punch in Mur-

CUBS MAY GO TO COAST.

NEARLY ALL YANKS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SAY FINISHES FIRST IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT AT JEFFERSON PARK

ARL MORRIS, who was matched for a bout with Jack Dempsey, to take place at New Orleans next Saturday night, has asked for a week's additional time in which to train. His request has been granted, the contest being moved forward to December 16. The intimation that Morris is training for a will be received with surprise, for if the Oklahoman really is the name for his combat with Dempsey it will Sergeant Ray Fisher, one of the first be the first time he has tried to enter the ring in good physical condition Yankee players to enlist in the army, since the night in 1911 when old Jim Flynn battered him for ten bloody

rounds in Madison Square Garden.

If Morris is training it would be interesting to know what system he pursues. He never learned to box and is too well along in years to acquire technical knowledge of the science of boxing. Judging by his peracquire technical knowledge of the science of boxing. Judging by his performances against Fulton, Miske and others he has faced in the ring his low had shown a remarkable burst of training will be directed to acquiring efficiency in head work. This has no reference to quick thinking, but solely to the use of the head as a result he was held at the short battering ram. Morris butted Fulton's countenance till the plasterer's price of 5 to 2. This price seemed good features were seriously bruised, and Miske escaped solely because he was to those who knew of his workouts and he was heavily backed. too elusive for Morris's cranial jolts.

It is not entirely beyond the possibilities that Morris also will rig up dummy figure and practice hitting below the belt. If the Oklahoman trains faithfully for another week he should be nearly perfect in his two leading forms of attack, and Dempsey will need to be wide awake in order to avoid a knockout butt or a disabling punch below the belt.

Dempsey and Morris Have Met Before.

The meeting between Dempsey and Morris will not be their first. They faced each other in the ring of the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo a year ago, and Morris's seconds tossed in a towel in the fifth round. The sur-render followed shortly after Morris had landed one of his favorite foul blows that doubled Dempsey for a few seconds. The referee was about to order Morris from the ring, when Dempsey straightened up and with a vengeful gleam in his eye pushed the referee to one side and said:

"Never mind. I am all right and will settle with this fellow." Demosey then made a rush at the astonished Morris and battered him all over the ring with terrific smashes to body and head. The bulky Morris was in a helpless condition hanging over the ropes when his seconds acknowledged his defeat by lofting the towel.

In sharp contrast to Demosey's method of dealing with Morris was the attitude of Frederick Fuiton. When Morris butted the angular Fuiton on the mouth in the ring of the Stadium A. C. in this city the plasterer protested to the referee and lost his hitting powers. As Morris continued to butt and hit low Fulton finally struck a foul blow and brought Morris down. Fulton was thereupon sent out of the ring.

Later when Morris and Fulton met at Canton, Ohio, and Morris resumed butting and hitting low Fulton, according to the testimony of reliable on-The referee finally disqualified Morris for foul work, much to the relief of It may be that Morris will spring some new wrinkles in head work on Dempsey, but it may be taken for granted that the Oklahoman will have to butt harder than ever before in his life if he expects to stop the conqueror of Fulton and Miske.

Will Not Transfer Franchises.

The transfer of major league franchises to Kansas City and Toronto again is being discussed. Unquestionably both Kansas City and Toronto Pike a week ago. Miller Huggins quit are desirous of obtaining a big league franchise, but Baltimore has had his post as athletic director at Pelham such ambitions for years without being able to gratify them. It is hardly Bay shortly after the armistice was necessary to add that there is little chance of any change in the circuits are desirous of obtaining a big league franchise, but Baltimore has had necessary to add that there is little chance of any change in the circuits of the big leagues this winter.

National League called attention to the difficulties that would arise in shift-

missing when the 1919 season opens are smallwood, a promising pitcher, who joined the club in 1917, and Sam Vick, a slugging outfielder, who started last season with the club Vick is now in Sibera of the club V Troy, Providence or Louisville in those days was not a difficult matter. But in these days of big, expensive plants, erected on real estate where the rental rune into thousands, it would be a mighty difficult thing to shift a franchise, especially when one considers that baseball values have run into the millions.

"Looking back you will find that there has been no franchise change: in the National League since the league voted in 1899 to reduce from twelve to eight clubs, and lopped off Washington, Baltimore, Louisville and Cleveland. All of our eight cities have been in the league since 1892 when St. Louis entered the league for the third time. There really has been no transfer of a National League franchise in twenty-six years."

Talk of shifting franchises brings to mind the attitude of Tom Lynch, former National League president, when a Baltimore syndicate, headed by the city's Mayor, tried to have the Boston franchise shifted to Baltimore in has insisted that after his contract ran 1912. It was in the days before the big stand at Braves Field and after

"Take Boston out of the National League. That would be treason to baseball!" roared Tom. "It would be like taking Faneuil Hall out of Why, Boston and Chicago are the only charter members of the league left. Boston is one of the cradies of baseball and the National League. To move the Boston franchise is unthinkable.

Hoppe Should Play Cochran.

Willie Hoppe's attitude of alcofness toward Welker Cochran and Young Liston, an old Michigan his mind every couple of days. He has sciously, on the treatment Hoppe received when he was a struggling to coach the basketball team this season, hers of the Fourteenth Regiment, valuable farm land, and when he says with the peerless Vignaux, one of the world's masters at balk line, there with the peerless Vignaux, one of the world's masters at balk line, there is through with baseball he means was a general titter among the American experts who then were in the As Baker had his best year since com- limelight. In fact there was considerable sympathy expressed for the boy. who was expected to receive a terrific trouncing from the Frenchman.

When the news came that Hoppe ... I beaten the great French player the wielded the biggest punch in Mur-derers' Row, the Yankee clean up bri-up to form, the detractors of the youngster were stunned. With this great victory Hoppe forced his enemies to accept him as a worthy opponent There is no great French player for Cochran or Schaefer to defeat, but Cochran has beaten all the other contenders for championship honors and clearly is entitled to a match with Hoppe. It does not follow that Hoppe

Frankie Robinson Rides Old Gelding to Victory in Last Race.

Special Despatch to Tun Scs NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 -Say, the seven ear-old brown gelding owned by J. O. Taibott, scored brackets, after a dozen disappointments, this afternoon at the Jefferson Park track. Ridden by Frankle Robinson he defeated a good field of he was heavily backed.

Robinson rode him faultlessly and landed him an easy winner. Parrish flu-

ished second and Tze Lai was third. Buddy Ensor rode a winner in the third race when he landed V. Sylvester's brown gelding Theophile home in front of half a dozen chesp platers over the five and a half furiong route. The popufive and a half furlong route. The popular little jockey got his mount away well and never left the result in doubt. Jack K. was second and Parlor Roy third. George Muchibach, a son of McGee and Stolen Moments, won the juvenile race at five and a half furlongs. Dahinda, a castoff from John Sanford's hinda, a castoff from John Sanford's stable, finished second and Slivery Light was third. The results First Race-Two yest olds: cla

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6 to 6 and 2 to 5 third. Time—106.5.5.
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also ran.
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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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r. 167; Minewanda, 167; The Cullen
90; Jack Healy, 112;
dd Race-One mile-Mumbo Jumbo, 87;
97; Breezy, 29; Planta Jenet, 104;
104; Inquieta, 109; Taffing Sansy, 112,
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105; Peti Bleu, 199; Rocelerer, 111;
rd, 112; Early Moro, 112; Amaxe117. ment, 11. Race—Six furiones—Pileon, 101.
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Ultima Thule, 130.
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Roadmaster, 112. Broncho Billy, 113. Early Roadmaster, 112. Broncho Billy, 113. Early Light, 115. Philistine, 118.
Sixih Race—One mile and three-exteenths—Medusa, 93. Lucille P., 107. Duke of Shelhy, 108. Kerish, 109. Ben Hampson, 109. Wadsworth's Last, 112.

WESLEYAN ENGAGES COACH. Middlerows, Conn., Dec. 3-E. S.

BERKELEY-IRVING VICTORIOUS COCHRAN DEFEATS

ball by Score of 25 to 5. Berkeley-Irving School's baskethall team chalked up another victory yester day afternoon when it defeated the Car penter School five on the court of the victors by 25 to 5. Lyke, with four goals, was the star for the winers.
Foester was the only Carpenter led who was able to cage a field goal.

Herkeley-Irving (B) Carpenter (b)
Friedlander Left forward Anderson
Lyke Right forward Foester
Jones Centre Guse
Packard Left guard Stephens
Blum Right guerd Thirsten
Substitute Sadowsky for Blum Field
goals-Friedlander 2 Lyke 4 Jones 3 Packard
2 Foester 2, Foul goals-Friedlander, Jones
Packard, Anderson Referee Mr. Carden
Time of halves—15 minutes,

TARS WIN HONORS IN BOXING TOURNEY

Yacht Club.

A Schlossberg and R Isseibacher, both seamen in the Bensonhurst Naval pound novice class in the preliminary round of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club's total score now is 1,200 for Cochran and amateur boxing tournament last night. Schlossberg received the judges decision over A. Gorman, an unattached boxer, after three hard fought rounds willow. selbacher disposed of J. Shattery of the Morningside A. C. in the first round. These victors will meet in the final bout

n Thursday night. Homer Baker, the international halfmile running champion, was scheduled to compete in this class, but failed to put in an appearance. Murray Leonard, a young brother of the world's champion. Benny Leonard, also was entered for the novice class, but failed to show up. The best bout of the night came in the 128 pourtd class between Samuel Kreger the referee's decision over the Paulist lad after the judges disagreed at the end of four rounds. The decision did not meet with the approval of the specta-

J. Pomerantz of the Ruigers gymna-sium stopped J. Matz of the Clark House A. A. in the first round in the 112 pound class. Another lad to win in the first round was J. Hausner, also from th Rutgers gymnasium. Hausner dispose of W. Levy of the Pastime A. C. in the Arthur Pilkington of the Union Set tlement A. C. the Metropolitan 12: pound champion, easily defeated P Kanowitz of the Pastline A. C. in three rounds. The lads met in the 128 pound class. The summaries:

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112 Pound Class—Trials—J. Pomerants.
Rutgers Gymnasium. defeated J. Matz.
Clark House A. A. 1 round, stopped by
referee Samuel Kaiz. Clark House A. A.
defeated L. C. Goldberg. Pastime A. C.
3 rounds, judges decision; A. Gunn. Glencoe A. C. defeated M. Crann. Clark House
A. A. 1 round, stopped by referee.
138 Pound Class. Novice—Trials—A
Schlossberg. Bansonhurst Navel Reserve.
defeated A. Gornan. unstanded, 3 rounds,
judges' decision; J. Devito, unattached,
defaulted to O. Scaphaboulo, Pastime A.
C. R. Isselbacher. Beneonburst Naval Reserve. defeated J. Slattery. Morningside
A. C., 1 round, stoppe; by referee.
123 Pound Class—Trials—I Levine. Navy
Yard Club. defeated M. Mallory. Glencos
A. C. 3 rounds, judges' decision. J. Hausner. Rutgers Gymnasium, defeated M. Allary. Glencos
A. C. 3 rounds, judges' decision. J. Hausner. Rutgers Gymnasium, defeated Settlement A. C., defeated P. Kanowitz Pastime A. C., 5 rounds Judges' decision

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Now here's a varn, my builty love a varn about the sea. I've spun a few for you before, 'is just the track for me. A fellow they call 'Lucky Sieve'-of him you've heard 'em fell-one day went out a fishing on the good oid Rosabell, and whom they anchored on the banks you never saw the like, fur every think that he

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ORA MORNINGSTAR

at Daly's.

By strong, consistent play and courace to make an uphill fight, Welker Cochran, the youthful Western expert at balkline billiards, yesterday took the lead away from Ora Morningstar, former champion, in their 3,600 points match at Maurice

The youngster jumped to the front in The youngster jumped to the front in the afternoon game when he scored 366 points while his veteran opponent was making 139. Cochran made a brilliant cluster of 152 points in his closing inning, and at the end of the game was in the lead to the same was in he lead by 900 to 739.

Daly's room.

Schlossberg and Isselbacher
Victors at Bensonhurst
Yacht Club.

Morningstar countered hard in the night game, which he won by 350 to 380. The victor never showed a more defleate at the property of the seemed to have the balls "under a hat" from start to finish.

He made a run of 140 in the second. He made a run of 140 in the second

inning. This wonderful exhibition of high class balkline was heartly ap-plauded by the big crowd of onlookers Cochran, who now is at his best, also

ochran 3, 44, 14, 15, 1, 2, 58, 29, 33, -36f. High run, 152, Average. 6 6210. Morningstar—20, 50, 0, 0, 0, 2 2 50, 5, -139. High run, 50 Average, 12 3-18, NIGHT GAME.

scheduled to Morningstar - 7, 140, 93, 27, 49, 39 - 310, alled to put High run, 140, Average, 68 2-4 Cochran-180, 0, 28, 25, 72, 8, 11-160, a champion, High run, 100, Average, 42 6-2,

DATES FOR SQUASH TOURNEY. National Championship Will Be Held Feb. 1. The dates for the national championships and the start of the metropolitan interclub championship tournament of

the National Squash-Tennis Association the National Squash-Tennis Association were announced yesterday by the championship committee.

The national titular event will be decided on February 1 and the interchattourney will get under way the week of December 16. Thirty players already have entered for the national event.

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